

Black Student Union to host popular comedian Bill Cosby

by Dave Winterburn

Talented comedian-actor Bill Cosby will do two shows on Dec. 9th at SAC, in a performance sponsored and arranged by the Black Student Union (BSU).

In order to acquire the funds necessary to cover the cost of the Cosby performance, ASSAC Senator Yvonne Golden proposed a bill, in which the BSU procures a loan of \$10,000 from the ASSAC. The bill passed by a unanimous vote in Monday's meeting of the Student Senate.

The BSU is confident the shows will gross a total of \$22,000, with the profits going

towards scholarships for black students at SAC.

"The primary objective of bringing Bill Cosby to SAC," stated Golden, "is to build a scholarship fund that will be administered through SAC for black students who will be furthering their education."

Golden pointed out that Cosby is not asking for any of the net profits the BSU sustains at the gate. "Bill Cosby has a vital interest in education," she said.

Although the loan is unsecured, ASSAC Vice President Tom Scorggins doesn't see any risk involved in the \$10,000 loan. "It is an unsecured loan", Scorggins

noted, "but a name like Cosby warrants it. I have no apprehension about granting the loan."

The shows will be held on Dec. 9 at 3 and 7 p.m. in Cook-Gymnasium. In addition to Cosby, the Watts 103rd St. Band, is also featured. Tickets will be priced at \$4.

Forthcoming publicity will reveal other pertinent details, which are being worked out by ASSAC President Mark Miller and the Dean of Student Activities David Valentine.



POPULAR COMEDIAN BILL COSBY will appear on-campus Dec. 9, sponsored by the Black Student Union. Cosby will give two performances, at 3 and 7 p.m. in Cook Gymnasium.

el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Vol. XLIX

Santa Ana, California

Friday, Nov. 2, 1973

Number 7

SAC P.E. requirements won't change in spring

by Steve Besneatte

If you were planning to put your P.E. clothes to the torch after the fall semester in anticipation of voluntary P.E., put out that match!

It seems that the bill signed by Governor Reagan on Oct. 1 only eliminated state requirements for physical education.

The Board of Trustees has the final say in policy, and one high administration official feels that it is "logical" that they will continue mandatory P.E. through the spring semester.

The source, who wished to remain anonymous, feels it would be "bad business to eliminate the requirement for spring semester, since contracts and schedules have already been made for then."

"In fact," he continued, "I don't even think it is on the agenda for the next Board meeting."

In a previous news release, the Office of Community Services expressed the opinion of Athletic Director David Valentine that P.E. classes "would fill with or without such a law, so I don't anticipate any major enrollment change for the physical education program."

The administration may feel, as does one instructor, that "this law is not going to kill physical education—it will simply allow it to stand on its own two feet," and vote to remove the requirement, even for the spring.

However, at this date it is not even decided as to when they will vote.

College Fair Day held in student lounge today

by Travis A. Williams

Giving much thought these days of transferring to Schiller College? How about Pitzer? Maybe the University of California, Santa Barbara or California State University, San Bernardino?

Counseling representatives of these schools and more than 20 others are on campus today for SAC's second annual College Fair Day.

Information tables will line the perimeter of the student lounge from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students planning to

eventually continue their education at a four-year institution are encouraged to make the rounds and obtain first-hand answers to any questions regarding transfer requirements, tuition, financial aid or student life.

College Fair Day, coordinated by Dr. Neal Rogers, SAC dean of counseling, has more than doubled in size since it's inauguration. Only 11 schools were represented last year.

"We know that many students will eventually transfer," Rogers said, "This is a great way to give them answers to their questions quickly and accurately."

Rogers emphasized the timeliness of today's event by noting that students wishing to attend any of the University of California, California State University or California State College campuses may submit applications from Nov. 1

through Nov. 30 for the Fall of 1974.

Representatives are on hand from the University of California branches at Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

Participating State Colleges and Universities include Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Northridge, Pomona, San Bernardino, San Diego and Stanislaus.

Also represented are the following private colleges and universities: Schiller College (Europe), Whittier College, Mount St. Mary's College, Immaculate Heart College, Pitzer College, Chapman College, California Institute of Technology, United States International University, Loyola Marymount University, University of Southern California and University of Redlands.

Ten finalists to compete for crown of 'Queen of the Dons'

Ten vivacious coeds, all anxiously seeking the title "Queen of the Dons," have been named finalists in the campus contest.

Finalists (named with their major) include: Suzanne Tibbetts (Dental Hygiene); Diane Jacobson (Secretarial); Cathie Thornburg (Liberal Arts); Dianne Cooper (Bilingual Education); Rosa Mendosa (Liberal Arts); Nikita Shah (Sociology); Nancy Glass (Liberal Arts); Anita Downsworth (Legal Secretary); Debra Stall (Fashion

Merchandising) and Richelle Edgell (Recreation).

The girls, chosen from initial interviews made by a panel of nine judges, will compete for the crown at the "Queen of the Dons Pageant," Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The remaining nine girls, after the Queen has been chosen, will reign as her court.

The nine-man panel who will select the Queen consists of five SAC students and four members of the International Football Committee.

This year's queen, a combination of the traditional homecoming Queen and the newfound "Queen of the Dons," will accompany the football team, representing SAC, if and when they travel to Mexico City to play the Instituto Politecnico.

It appears, however, that Head Coach Dick Gorrie's football team, now unbeaten in conference play, may spoil a vacation south of the border, should they go on to the conference playoffs scheduled at the same time as the planned Mexico trek.



TEN GIRLS are anxiously seeking the title "Queen of the Dons". They are from left-right: (back row) Nikita Shah, Anita Downsworth, Debra Stall and Dianne Cooper; (front row) Richelle Edgell, Suzanne Tibbetts, Cathie Thornburg, Nancy Glass and Rosa Mendosa.

Writers Day features several top authors

A Writer's Day, sponsored by the English Dept. and the Community Services Office, will be held Nov. 6 and 7, featuring several heavily published and well-known authors.

All students are invited to a lecture series beginning at 9 a.m. and featuring writers Pat Kubis, whose book, *One More Time*, won the National Press Women's Award, 1st place in fiction; Bruce McAllister, author of science fiction short stories; and Gary Freeman whose latest book is entitled, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Heaven*.

Thursday's speakers will

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

- 9 a.m. — Pat Kubis "Creating a Believable Character in the Short Story and Novel"
- 10 a.m. — Bruce McAllister "Writing Science Fiction and Fantasy"
- 11 a.m. — Gary Freeman "Writing Humor to Sell"

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

- 9 a.m. — Arnold Hano "Emotional Expression in Writing"
- 10 a.m. — Holly Flor "Books: How to Sell and Promote Them"
- 11 a.m. — Gordon and Mildred Gordon "Writing the Modern Novel"



SACtivities

POTENTIAL GRADUATES are reminded to file a petition for graduation as soon as possible, if eligible for graduation in February. Forms are available in the Admissions and Records Office.

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for the year-long Vocational Nursing Program which begins a new session on Feb. 4, 1974. The course is designed to prepare the student for State Licensure. Deadline for applications is Nov. 30.

THE SECOND ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held Wed. Nov. 7, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the campus mall. Highlights of the fair include food booths, game booths and music.

CLUBS AND INDIVIDUALS with story ideas or information on activities for el DON should present them to the editors in person or fill out a yellow el DON press information form and place it in the el DON mailbox located around the campus.

AN ART EXHIBITION BY TWO AREA ARTISTS, Gary Beydler and Roger Sweet, will open in the SAC Art Gallery on Nov. 12 and continue through Nov. 30. A special reception for the artists will be held opening night from 7-9 p.m. The public is invited.

Short-term illnesses treated through campus Health Center

by Paul Knapp

A health center for the treatment of short-term illnesses and accidents is now available for SAC students.

The center was initiated when members of the Student Senate realized a need for medical care for those who were not covered by a health insurance policy.

The SAC administration gave their approval for a health service program provided that it be student supported.

In a survey conducted during the '73 spring semester, over 57% of the students polled were for a health center.

Despite the fact that over half the students polled were for a health center, many students are still opposed to it.

The primary reason for their opposition is due to lack of information about the center.

Mary Wilhelm, co-ordinator of health services, expounded on the services covered at the center.

"Health Services provide immediate help to those individuals who need aid for a condition that may be cured in a short period of time."

Information, diagnosis and cure for venereal disease, tetanus, small pox, diphtheria and other diseases are also on hand.

But these are not the only functions of the center — it also provides an insurance plan that covers students.

The insurance plan is tailored specifically for students. First, it covers the student while he is participating in all school activities — no matter what time of day or night.

Psychiatrists will be available for private or group sessions. Group sessions are held every Thursday morning, an appointment must be made in advance for these services.

The Health Center is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Friday when it closes at 5 p.m.

Halftime planned for homecoming game

by Jan Weiler

Aerial fireworks, hula dancers and Hawaiian cheers are among the features of the "Aloha From Hawaii" half-time show staged for homecoming on Nov. 17.

The Dons will meet the Cerritos Falcons at the Santa Ana Bowl, where more than 10,000 fans are expected to turn out for the game, which could decide the outcome of the South Coast Conference championship.

SAC homecoming is under the direction of Stewart Case, director of Community Services, Ben Glover, marching band director and Dave Valentine, dean of Student Personnel Services, in co-operation with Ernest High and Orange County's Hawaiian Social Club, and should be the "best ever," according to CUSC.

The Queen of the Dons will reign over the special Hawaiian entertainment, including special

Hawaiian renditions of traditional songs by the Don Marching Band, and aerial fireworks show, Hawaiian cheers, hula dancers and singers and the added attraction of fire eaters.

Guests of honor for the night will be the 14 members of the Don gridgers who are Hawaiians themselves along with the 600 members of the Hawaiian Club.

Tickets for the homecoming game can be obtained through the Student Business Office for \$2 each.

Homecoming will also feature the crowning of the "Queen of the Dons" and her court. The queen will be selected by a panel of nine judges from the 10 finalists. The nine remaining ladies will serve as the queens court. The queen pageant will be held in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. and will feature a "boogie" band and the madrigals.

Mailing of permits to register is cause of enrollment jump

by George G. Manross

While SAC administration planned for an approximate 9.5% increase in the number of continuing education students returning this year, census week figures show an actual increase of 33% — from 4,736 in Fall '72 to 6,311 in Fall '73.

Overall, SAC experienced a 16% increase in student enrollment — from 10,484 to 12,504. This includes an 11% increase in the number of new students coming to Santa Ana College (4,162 last year to 4,638 this year).

The only decline in student enrollment figures for the Fall semester came in the number of students returning to college

after being away from school one or more semesters. This category dropped by 2%.

Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions, credits the unexpected surge in the number of continuing education students returning to SAC to a new concentrated effort his office introduced this year.

For the first time, every student who attended SAC during the Spring semester was automatically mailed a permit to register for the following Fall semester.

In the past, each student was required to reapply for admittance to SAC each new school year and, Dr. Bateman explained, many part-time students apparently didn't want to go to that much trouble to take one or two courses.

One by-product of this sudden increase in student load at SAC is having to provide more classes. Last Fall, SAC ran 948 classes; but this year, the student

load dictated that 1,019 classes be offered.

And while, on the surface, it would seem that the added student load would place a burden on the office staff of Admissions — in reality, this is not the case.

Why? Because even though there is an overall 16% increase in student enrollment, the office work load has also been significantly reduced because of the new system.

For example, since all new applications no longer have to be processed, the key punching load for data processing has been cut more than in half.

"We believe this new system will increase our holding power here at SAC," Dr. Bateman stated. "Only about 1,000 of the current student body will graduate this year, so we have a large potential of students coming back to SAC next year — also."

Headlee, Activities Dean, takes leave of absence

Doctors are as follows:

Physicians:

William Fritz M.D. Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m.-12, Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m.-12.

Charles W. Patterson M.D. Wed. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. & 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Psychiatrists:

Thomas Swanson M.D. Thurs. 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Stanley Greenfield M.D. Tues. 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m.

Pat Headlee, long-time director of Student Activities has obtained a leave of absence from her position. Miss Headlee has been absent for the past three weeks.

Due to a recent illness, she has been hospitalized and will be out for the remainder of the '73,

'74 semesters at SAC.

"As of now, the position has been open and applications are being sought to fill this position while Miss Headlee is ill," says Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC President.

Dave Valentine, associative dean of students, refers to the position as challenging. "This is a very important job as far as SAC is concerned."

Valentine currently holds three jobs at SAC. Along with filling Miss Headlee's position during her absence, he is also Associate Dean of Students and Director of Athletics.

"This job is demanding," says Valentine of the vacated office. "You must have enthusiasm, energy, and be a salesman, promoter, and a public relations man, all rolled into one."

The position is being advertised this week and must be filled before February 1, 1974.

Miss Headlee's illness was not disclosed, nor where she has been hospitalized.

Veterans office seeking to build tutoring bank

Bob Ash, director of the Veterans Office on campus, is seeking tutors for the vets here at SAC. "You do not have to be a student or veteran to tutor," said Ash.

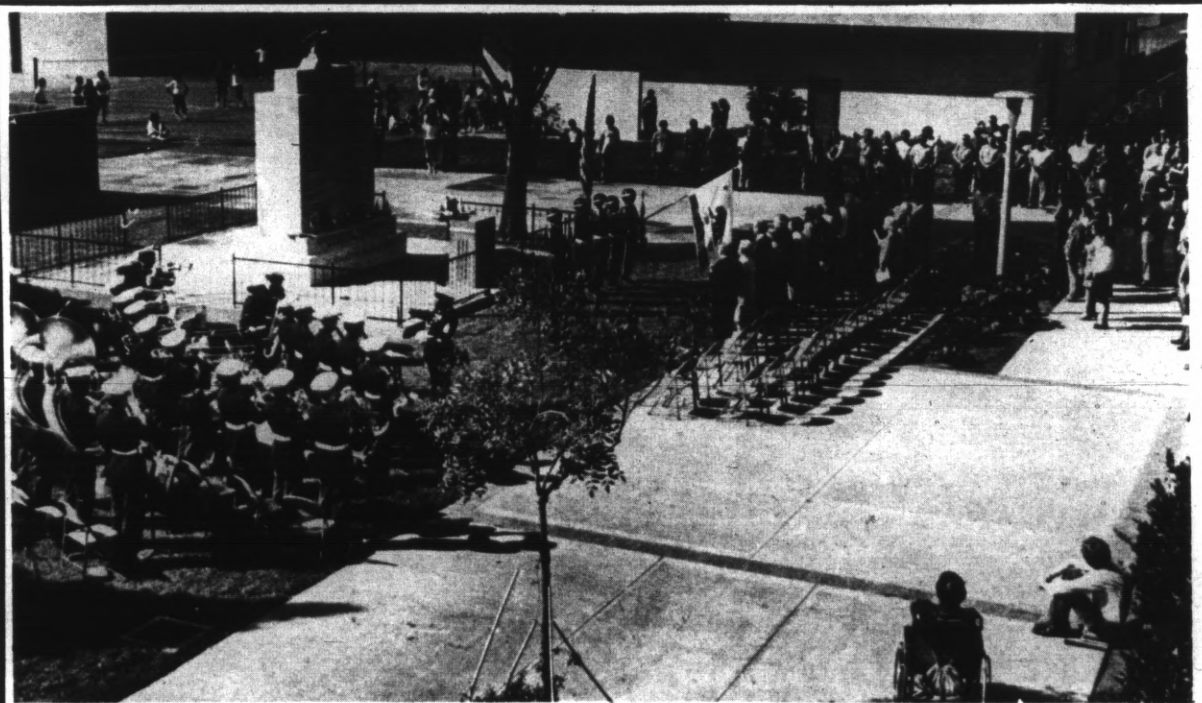
"A considerable amount of veterans are having trouble in their subjects and cannot seem to find tutors to assist them," Ash said. "We want to set up this program in order to help and also to use the benefits to which they're entitled."

Ash pointed out that "Many vets do not realize that they are

allowed \$450 to obtain tutoring services through the Veterans Administration."

These veterans will pay the tutor the amount that they agreed upon in exchange for his service.

Vets needing tutoring should register at the campus Vets Office. Any person who is willing to earn some money by tutoring in any subject and who is qualified by an instructor, should contact Bob Ash in the Veterans Center.



SAC's Freedom Memorial dedication was held on Oct. 24 before a paltry gathering of less than 100 students.

The program, arranged and prepared by the Hi Performance Club, featured Dr. Kenneth C. Wells, President and founder of the Freedom

Foundation, Valley Forge. Wells spoke on the virtues of America and our inherent freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

Opening entertainment was provided by the U.S. Marine Band, directed by Richard W. Fleet, who were followed by the Long Beach ROTC Color Guard and Drill team.

Editorial

Will remodeling Phillips Hall hurt the SAC pocketbook?

Apparently some people think there is going to be too much money spent on the remodeling of Phillips Hall.

When ever someone argues about how much money is spent towards an educational facility, it is saddening. As many people know, education and the dollar have been at each other's throats for centuries. Ask anyone who grew up in a ghetto, or under adverse finicial conditions about their education. They'll tell you that a lack of money most certainly affected the caliber of their schooling.

Phillips Hall is in desperate need of remodeling. Have you ever tried to sit through a play knowing there's a wad of gum stuck on the back of your pants; Have you ever tried to enjoy a

performance knowing that if you took a deep breath, your chair would squeak, and distrub fellow theatre-goers?

The remodeling of Phillips Hall cannot have a monetary value placed on it. In fact, it seems as if our whole life style is slowing placing the "Almighty Dollar" on a pedestal. Something's worth cannot be measured by how many dollars has been sunk into it.

Economics, however, does deserve consideration. Since the theory behind economics is merely the exchanging of one thing for another, what's easier than exchanging dollars for the remodeling of a building? It sure beats the hell out of giving up something thats more important to you. Would you like to give

up your knowledge of life for something? Would you give up everything you had learned in the past five years for a carton of light bulbs? How about exchanging your best frierfd for a couple of cans of paint? Do you think these are high prices to pay? Parting with a couple of bucks would seem easier, wouldn't it?

Frankly, no amount of money can insure the end results of the remodeling of Phillips Hall. Only a competent staff can do this.

People who question the monetary in-flow into the remodeling of Phillips Hall should also give equal consideration to the amount of educational out-put that will be achieved.--CJC



Poor Stage Lighting
was not the only
problem plaguing
Phillips Hall

Opinion Poll:

What do you think of the Freedom Memorial?

Both the students and faculty at SAC expressed a variety of opinions regarding the new Freedom Memorial, in a campus poll conducted by el DON.

All of the people in the study responded favorably when asked about the Memorial's presence on this campus, primarily because the Memorial represents freedom. One response thought it's practicality was questionable, in relation to student monetary needs.

The statement "Fundemental Belief in God," inscribed in the Monument met with generally divided opinions, as to whether it is a possible encroachment on anyone's freedom.

No one polled denied there is a basic conflict between the wording on the Memorial and what is happening in American Government today. A disparity

existed in their interpretations of the Memorial's wording. On one side, a literal elucidation, brought out the subject of Watergate, whereas those who view the wording as an ideal, dismissed the question as irrelevant.

Does the Freedom Memorial belong on our campus?

Oliver Williams, Student;

Yes, It is a symbol of Freedom.

Cyndie Martin, Student;

Yes, The Memorial stands for freedom of education, which is a good thing.

Fred Mabbutt, Political Science Instructor;

It's not inappropriate. The money could have been used for a living monument, such as scholarships. This would give students an opportunity to have some of the freedoms worded on the monument.

Does the Memorial's statement "Fundemental Belief in God", infringe on anyone's freedom's?

Royal Marten, Social Science Instructor;

Historically the greatest abstract idea in which freedom is based is the idea of God.

Marianne Excell, Student;

Possibly. One should not have to believe in God. Everyone has the right to believe as they want to.

Does the wording on the Memorial generally reflect what is happening in American Government today?

Cyndie Martin;

It reflects on an ideal government. Our government isn't perfect so it will never live up to an ideal standard.

Mark Miyawaki;

No. An example is Watergate, where the government has undertaken subversive activities.

Are you concerned with the Memorial promoting competition, while failing to mention social responsibility and harmony?

Fred Mabbutt;

Yes. I would emphasize spiritual and intellectual rights, rather than the material. Human rights and property rights are not necessarily compatible.

Marianne Excell;

This doesn't really concern me. Competition is good--Perhaps both should have been incorporated.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

When I first came to SAC two years ago, I could hardly stand the depressing literary performance perpetuated on our campus newspaper. I merely sat back in frustration, saddened to watch the massive waste of paper and ink. It was a humiliation, even when exposed to a comparison with my old high school's underdog publication. Yet, being presently exposed to a daily edition of UCLA's "Daily Bruin" makes me a better critic, and I have much to say to you guys today.

Within the course of the past year, I've followed an awesome ascending trend of publishing quality and excellant performanship, by both your staff and editorship management, that so move me to write this letter of merit and admiration. Your Oct. 19, issue is only one masterpiece example of your newly acquired attributes.

I cannot help but enjoy the fact and privilege that it is my old professional associates and friends that are running a successful show for an "ever watchful" SAC audience again this year.

Sincere Regards,
Robert Rivero
Alumni '73

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the Valley Forge replica monument with our unalienable rights in gold letters was dedicated to the dead soldiers who attended Santa Ana College and died in the service of their country.

The dignitaries were dressed to a "T" and one by one praised those boys who died, "...in the patriotic tradition."

But, only a few listened and less than that cared what was happening. But the speeches continued and the band played and the people watched the uniforms and the guns and continued to walk to their next class and the young boys, who attended Santa Ana College and died, were still dead.

I read the rights on the statue and they are truly beautiful rights. But they seemed to forget the most unalienable right of all the right to live! I could see why, though. How can you die for the right to live? Somewhere in the world today, someone is probably dedicating a statue to dead patriots.

Dignitaries will speak, bands will play and the people will watch if there is nothing else to do. But the young patriots certainly won't be seeing it all happen or listening to the band I really don't think they care.

Mike Timpiane

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Travis William's article on Proposition 1 in last week's el Don, I felt that an accurate description of it was in line. The following is an attempt to provide you with such a description.

On Nov. 6, the voters of this state have an opportunity to draw a firm line on taxation and spending in California by voting "yes" on proposition 1.

If passed, Proposition 1 will accomplish the following:

1. It will constitutionally limit the percentage of personal income the state can collect in revenues. In other words, the state budget will not be able to rise faster than personal income.

2. It assures that all surplus revenue will be used either for approved emergencies or returned to the people in the form of a tax refund or reduction.

3. It provides plenty of funding for

Brandt refutes el DON stance

future needs of all current and projected state programs, such as education, environment, and social services. Even though as individuals we will pay a smaller percentage of our incomes in taxes, more than enough additional money will be available for annual increase in the state budget. These dollars are made possible by economic growth, population increases and inflation.

4. It provides for a 20% rebate on your 1973 state income tax.

5. It will permanently exempt single persons with incomes of \$4,000 or less and married couples with incomes of \$8,000 or less from paying state income tax.

Proposition 1 will not, however, do the following:

1. It will not allow the current per capita level of state spending to drop below the 1973 level.

2. It will not prevent ample funds from being made available for unforeseen emergencies.

3. It will not "handcuff" the state legislature. It will simply force the former big spenders to justify their requests for additional funding.

These "wills and won'ts" by no means covers all aspects of Proposition 1. My goal has been to show that prior coverage has been quite inaccurate and biased. I would also hope that after seeing the Pro side of the argument you would, rather than believe Mr. Williams or me, search out the facts on your own and then reach your final conclusion based on your interpretation of those facts.

Thank you,
David L. Brandt, member
State Speakers' Bureau
for Prop. 1

el DON

"WITH ONE AIM -- TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

EDITOR GEORGE G. MANROSS

Managing Editor Ken Leja

News Editor Ray Murray

Editorial Editor Terese Skahill

Feature Editor Mary Childress

Sports Editor Bob LeFevre

Photography Editor Gary Ambrose

Business Manager Paul Knapp

Circulation Manager Brian Smouse

Cartoonists Tom Dalton, Bill Fieck

Staff Writers Steve Besneatte,

Clarence Childress, Steve Cuculic,

Bob Demers, Diane Eury, Harry

Flashman, Tom Harris, Bob

Large, Bob Lundgren, Tom

McAuliffe, Kerry Mangano, Mike

Mikulics, Bob Palmer, Ron Sage,

Terry Skahill, Gil Torrealba, Jan

Weiler, Travis Williams, Dave

Winterburn

Photographers Eric Neisen,

Harlan Lassiter, Bill Jackson

Advisor Terry Bales

Advertising rates are available on

request. Editorial and advertising

offices are located in Room D-201.

el DON surveys the 'Tax Initiative' controversy

Even the authors of Proposition 1, Governor Reagan's tax limitation initiative, have been unable (or choose not to) state clearly on the ballot exactly what voters will be approving or disapproving of when they cast their vote on Nov. 6. Most streamline definitions go something like this:

Proposition 1:

Will amend the California State Constitution to limit the amount of revenues that the state may raise and the expenditures the state may make, and change the taxing prerogatives of both state and local governments.

el DON has dedicated this entire page not only to taking an editorial stance on Proposition 1... but also to clearly outline exactly what the Initiative is all about and to show both the PRO and the CON to the controversial issues. The final decision of how to vote on Nov. 6, of course, will be left to you.



It's long walk off a short pier

Today's politics are not black and white; they are gray. The road to decisions often lies not in a choice between right and wrong; but between the lesser of two evils.

Proposition 1 is a question of whether to "take a long walk" or to "jump off" that infamous short pier. There is no clarity; only confusion.

In one camp, the proponents forecast rapid state growth; the other sees growth on a limited scale. One group is partisan to Governor Reagan and political entourage; the other is not.

Partisan politics has divided the issues, clouded them with misrepresentations and couched them with "coulds" and "mights." Interpretations of the Initiative present opposite prognostications of the impact to the state, the state's fiscal budget, and the citizenry.

Even the Proposition as listed on the ballot is about 40 lines of pretentious verbiage which few voters will even read.

The two major controversial issues in Reagan's tax initiative lie in limiting the revenues and expenditures of the state and the fiscal impact of this limitation upon state-funded programs.

The aspect of limiting state expenditures is basic, good business. No entity should spend more than it has. Setting a ceiling on state revenues (i.e. state income tax) is good politics; it is welcome relief to tax-worn citizens.

On the other hand, the actual, fiscal impact of the initiative on the state is hard to assess concretely. The allocation and size of future budgets will first depend

upon the amount of state revenues and the competing demands for such revenues. State revenues, in turn, depend upon the growth of California's economy and inflation.

Governor Reagan's task force predicts growth in the state budget of over 6.5% annually. On the other hand, the Legislative Analyst, A. Alan Post, responsible for impartial financial analyses with the state Legislature, projects a categorically smaller growth.

The impact of this means, that fewer monies will be available for state programs. If less money is budgeted for, allocated to, and set-aside for programs, the poorer the quality of state programs. Simply stated and relevant to colleges, this could mean tuition increases.

Editorial

This Proposition becomes a choice between the "lesser of two evils." On the one hand, you have good business; on the other, you have potential state-funded program deficiencies, increased tax burden upon local citizenry and governments and higher costs to students in the form of tuition.

It is the latter "evil" that el DON assesses as the most injurious. el DON urges voters to vote NO on Proposition 1. el DON feels that the interpretations of the impact to the state of this Initiative by Post are more realistic and plausible.—KEL

by Ken Leja

"Who-a ya gonna believe; da Governor owa a Godfather?" That's the essence of Proposition 1, the controversial State Expenditure Tax Limitation Initiative on the Nov. 6, special election ballot.

It's a question of whether to believe Governor Reagan and the Department of Finance or to believe the views of the Legislative Analyst.

Unfortunately, the issues in this controversy are shadowed in partisan politics and imbued with "if's" and "should's" and "might's."

Setting limits on state taxation thus controlling state budgets and expenditures is "just plain, good sense." As Dave Brandt stated, "We have something that has become a very partisan issue; not because it should be, but because some people in high government offices at Sacramento feel it must be. They need to run for Governor."

Brandt, a member of the Orange County Board of Education, continued, "This initiative is cutting off their 'sacred cow.' They (groups underwritten by state funds) will no longer have the ability to increase expenditures at will. They will have to live by a budget just as you and I do in our personal lives."

Dr. John E. Johnson, president of Santa Ana College, likened it to "a real dilemma. It's not just black and white. You are talking about supposedly, pretty capable people. I can't imagine that the Department of Finance is going to miss on a projection (of state financial needs) as much as the Legislative Analyst says they will."

Not only is the extent and possibility of budget cuts speculative, so is predicting the reaction to such loss of funding. The Analyst's office suggests that the brunt of the cuts would be felt by students in the form of slashed financial aid programs, decreased class sizes, and fewer, new, "expanding" undergraduate education programs.

The State Assembly's Office of Research suggests that in order to maintain existing services in higher education, additional funds must be

found. The logical source, so they project, will be higher tuition.

"I would not want to say that a 'yes' vote on Proposition 1 would mean tuition in the community colleges," stated Dr. Johnson. "California has a long heritage of tuition-free education—a major resource we do not want to lose."

The entire controversy in the minds of voters is summed up in one word—"if." If you want personal income taxation limited, if you believe in Governor Reagan's approach to state growth and financial needs, and if you want to curb the state's spiraling tax revenues, a YES vote on Proposition 1 is imperative.

If you don't care...

As Dr. Johnson briefly stated, "If the Department of Finance is correct, then why in the world should we NOT have a reduction in (personal) income tax."

California taxpayers, rightfully and anxiously seeking lower taxes, are in danger of being fooled by Ronald Reagan's gigantic hoax, Proposition One.

Because it's Halloween, Reagan has disguised this initiative as being the poor man's salvation. In reality however, Prop. One in the end will benefit only those of high income. Perhaps that is why oil, banking and real estate interests helped raise the \$450,000 spent to qualify it for the ballot.

Democratic Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti has labeled Prop. One, "the single most dangerous initiative we've ever had placed before us."

Under Prop. One, a \$10,000 a year family will save a staggering \$4 (yes ma'am, that's four dollars) a year on state income taxes, and receive a heavier load on property tax. At the same time, a

\$50,000 a year family will save \$200 a year in income tax. And as Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley put it, "What kind of equity is that?"

State Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post has predicted that because state income tax will be decreased, expenditures on state funded programs will be drastically cut.

Post has predicted that cuts in the state education budget will necessitate implementing tuitions of up to \$200 per semester at California State Colleges and Universities and the increasing of tuition throughout the University of California system.

As if this increased burden isn't enough, Reagan's proposal will, according to Post, necessitate a \$5.5 million decrease in the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

The drastic cut in state income tax revenue, \$620 million next year and \$1.3 billion the following year, can only be made up in increased sales tax and the raising of property taxes.

Senior citizens will receive no future help with the passing of Prop. One, and renter's relief will be cut \$41 million.

Vacationers will find that "user fees" at state parks and beaches will skyrocket, as millions of dollars of state funding will no longer exist for these areas.

In a state that chokes daily in smog, state expenditures for pollution control will be cut \$6 million.

In short, areas that are now funded through the state, must find some other means of support, and this can only come through higher fees, the raising of property taxes, and an even greater increased sales tax.

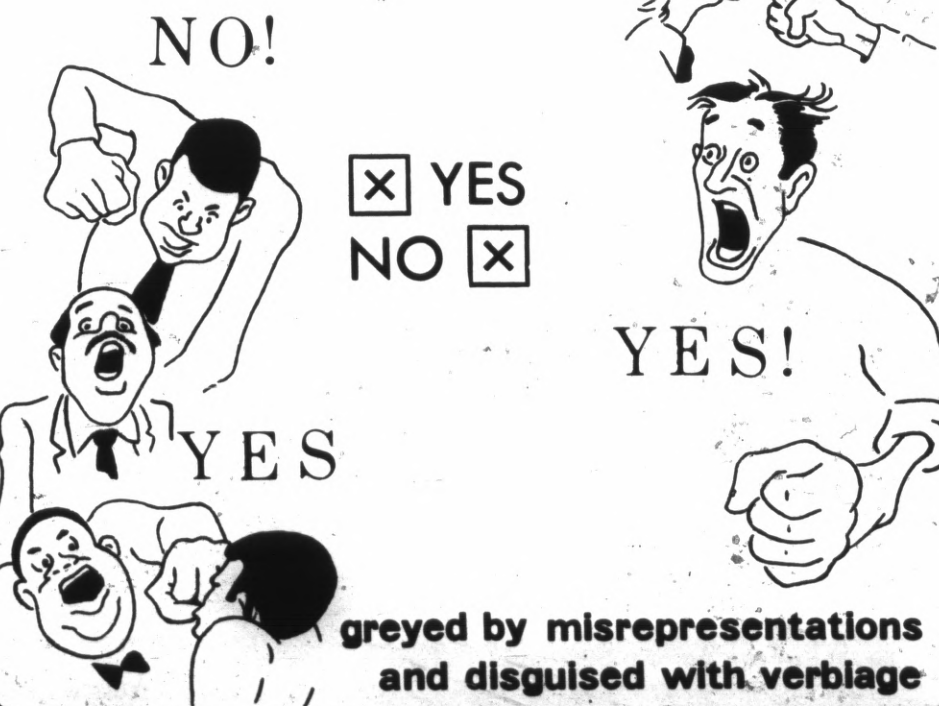
While Prop. One will benefit only the high income families, the income tax system as we know it is—at least proportional, while property tax hits the low and middle income families.

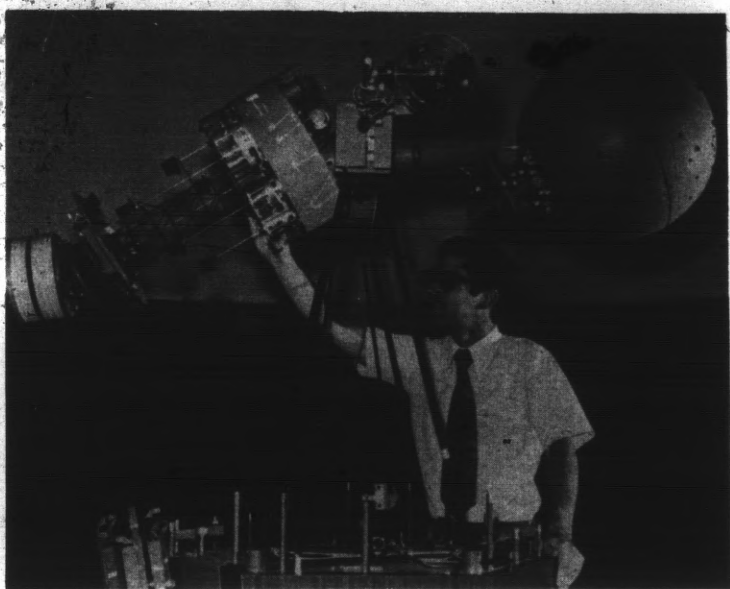
Prop. One is a springboard to Ronald Reagan's Presidential nomination in 1976. According to Moretti, "If he wins he wins and if he loses, he wins."

PRO Proposition 1 CON

by Ray Murray

Even if you find the issues...
they're masked in platitudes





TESSMANN PLANETARIUM enables the community to receive a better of understanding of outer space with its facilities.

Planetarium program involves new director

A terrestrial tour-de-force awaits sky-gazers at the Tessmann Planetarium as Director Steve Eastmond transcends his audience through time and space in a symphonic view of the heavens.

From ancient Egypt and Stonehenge, through time and across space to the outer reaches of the galaxy, Eastmond spins his audience with tales of celestial observations, dazzling vistas and impressions of what will be in future space conquests.

Set to the background of soothing, stereophonic music, the Planetarium show depicts possible vistas astronauts and other space travelers will encounter on future voyages to the planets and to the stars.

Eastmond comes to SAC from Santa Monica where he began research for his doctorate in astronomy. He is encouraged with the Planetarium

productions at this time and can hardly wait to begin his own, new season after the traditional "Christmas Star" show in December.

The youthful director plans to encourage attendance at Planetarium shows by dividing his program, aiming one

evening's playbill for young people and the other for students, adults and experienced, amateur astronomers.

Opinion:

Dedication reveals student apathy

by Dave Winterburn

Freedom, a fragile thing, was erected in the form of a stone monument at SAC. Ironically, befitting this construction, a glorious dedication, held before a lack-luster and scimp crowd hardly raised an eyebrow.

Everything was well placed and in perfect order. The Marine Band struck up a tune, rifle-toting soldiers did their classic routine, and the dignitaries gathered, amidst the spectacular pomp and patriotism. Meanwhile, the 80 or so onlookers, hands stuffed in pockets, shuffled their feet and socialized from a precarious, though detached perspective of utter amusement.

Why? I mean isn't everybody for freedom? Didn't the main speaker at the dedication stress freedom as the fundamental value and goal of all Americans?

It would seem the students, the thousands who stayed away from the dedication and the few curious, but thoughtfully indifferent spectators, have no place for the mindless rhetorical emotionalism usually displayed at such events. Could they have been staging a silent protest?

Throughout the ceremony the word freedom was tossed around quite innocently, mostly in reference to the Memorial. How can an elusive concept like freedom derive any meaning from words carved in stone?

Freedom, when created by the individual within himself, is viewed as a full, limitless expression of the self. One can see the absurdity, when actually free, of having freedom inscribed, institutionalized or memorialized.

Students who have followed the nightmarish developments of the Nixon Administration, will find a paradox in what is worded on the Memorial and the realities of our government.

An example of this was the Justice Department's systematic destruction of radical student organizations over the last five years. The accomplish their goal, they resorted to subversive activities and deceived the public in the name of "freedom."

The Memorial doesn't really restrict anyone's ability to be free. Nor does it enhance anyone's freedom. Let's direct our energies on campus towards creating an atmosphere where freedom is recognized not on a slab of stone, but in the hearts and minds of each individual.

Greco and wife dance traditional flamenco

by Paul Knapp

Jose Greco, the famous Spanish dancer, performed before an overflowing audience at Phillips Hall, Saturday evening.

He greeted the enthusiastic crowd by saying good evening in Spanish and then in English.

The performance was a combination lecture and dance routine. Greco first presented a brief history of the different dances throughout Spain. Then he and his lovely wife, Nana Lorca, demonstrated them.

They danced to the music of Roger Machado, pianist, and Quevedo Colmenar, who played the famous Flamenco guitar.

According to Greco, the Flamenco guitar is "one of the

most difficult musical instruments to play."

Knowledge required to play the instrument is passed down from father to son and learned by imitation. "A Flamenco guitarist is either very good or very bad," explained Greco.

The Spanish dancer also explained the origin of Spanish dances. These are a combination of several dance cultures throughout the world.

Two of the most prominent are the African and the

European type. While the African dance requires the muscles of the body to do most of the movement, the European dance requires only the movement of the legs and feet.

Greco stated that he has been a dancer for 30 of his 50 years. This explains the expertness with which he dances.

The audience showed their appreciation for the fine performance by the the Grecos with a standing ovation.

Crossword puzzle

by Ismael M. Calderon

EDITOR'S NOTE: The crossword puzzle feature will appear bi-weekly in the el DON. Series No. 4 will be published next week.

Solutions to last week's puzzle.

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Impasse	1. Intrigue
5. Succulence	2. Pariah
10. Tor	3. Sufferance
11. Flabby	4. Evanescent
12. Vapid	5. Subtlety
14. Lei	6. Ukase
15. Irate	7. Edict
16. Leige	8. Exalt
17. Tort	9. Regicide
19. Supernal	13. Sensual
22. Enhance	18. Ornate
24. Ode	20. Prod
25. Melee	21. Loll
26. Troglodyte	23. Nae
27. Lea	

INSURANCE

Students! Getting ripped off?

You won't with us.



McDonald Agency
Newport Beach
646-8941

Family life portrayed in comedy

by Clarence Childress

House of Blue Leaves, a comedy, will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department at 8 p.m. on Dec. 13, 14 and 15. It will be performed in the Intimate Theatre (room P10).

The comedy takes place on October 4, 1965 in a New York apartment at the time when New York gets visited by the Pope.

There are 11 major roles, with three of them forming a nucleus; or rather, a focal point.

These three main characters are Artie Shaugnessy, a song writer; his wife, Bananas; and their son, Ronnie, who is AWOL from the Army.

Complications arise as Artie pursues his profession, Ronnie tries to blow up the Pope, and Bananas literally goes "bananas!"

Director of the production is Tom Brucks, Theatre Arts instructor. Auditions have already been held, and cast selections will soon be announced.

World Campus Afloat: Join Us!

Sails each September & February.



This is the way you've always wanted to learn... and should. Combine accredited study with a fascinating semester of travel to Africa, Australasia, the Orient, and the Americas. Over 8500 students from 450 colleges have already participated. Financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College
Box 1000, Orange, CA 92666

We Specialize in

MONARCH TIRES

sizes to fit all cars

AND FEATURING

MONARCH ROAD HUGGERS

with Raised White Letters

60 and 70 series

ALL NEW TIRE PURCHASES

INCLUDE...

- FREE MOUNTING
- FREE VALVE STEMS
- FREE WHEEL BALANCE
- FREE 5000 MILE ROTATION

PREMIUM RETREADS

- FREE MOUNTING
- FULLY GUARANTEED

60 series \$19.88 + FET
70 series \$12.88 + FET

any conventional size black \$8.88 + FET

RUSS+LARRY'S 835-9488

TREAD CENTER

603 W. 17th. ST. SANTA ANA

Dons rush by Mt. SAC; Pirates next on schedule

by Bob LeFevre

The Don football squad goes into tomorrow night's game against Orange Coast College in the same position in the standings as they were last week-tied for first place.

The SAC gridders won their second consecutive game of the league season against Mt. San Antonio, 15-13, and by doing so acquired a new player-Mo Mentum. That's right, Mo has decided to play for the Dons for

a while. He joined them in their victory over the Mounties in the second half of the game. SAC football players and fans only hope his stay will be that of a permanent nature.

There were other forces besides the intangible ones. Tailback Mike Randall had the first 100-yard rushing night for the Dons this season. Randall ran for 109 yards, and scored one touchdown. He came very close to scoring a second time, when he fumbled in the end

zone. Fortunately for SAC, guard Jay Ledbetter was alert and fell on the ball for a touchdown. The other outstanding player for SAC was linebacker Mau Kalati. Kalati, who did not suit up against San Diego Mesa because of ill effects suffered from a concussion, played outstanding defense, and accounted for the margin of victory by throwing Mt. SAC quarterback, Steve Myer for a safety.

SAC now must look forward to Orange Coast, which came of a tough victory over Mesa and now has a record of 1-1. The Pirates have a talented team, and according to Head Coach Dick Gorrie, "probably has one of the most balanced offenses in the conference."

"However," says Gorrie, "whenever the Dons and Bucs class, past records might just as well be thrown out the window, because emotions have a tendency to run high."



James Hampton glides two Mt. SAC tacklers Hampton leads all Don players in total yardage with 539 yards.

Mau Kalati cops 'Don of the Week'

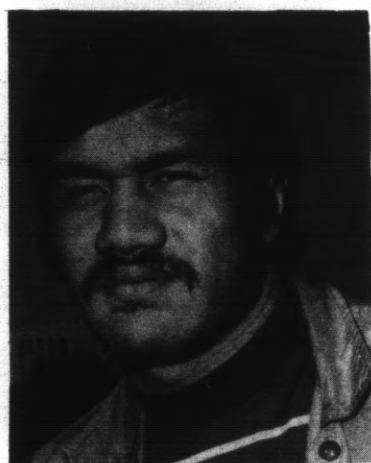
When an athlete has a fine performance, he has a right to be happy. But when an athlete overcomes certain obstacles to achieve a great performance, the more cause for celebration.

Kalati, whose impressive credentials earned him honorable mention All-America last year, started out this season with a chance to at least repeat those honors. However, in the season opener against Rio Hondo, Kalati and teammate Mark Stowers met head-on while tackling the opposing quarterback. The result of the collision was a concussion. Kalati played only in spots during the next three games, and did not play at all against San Diego Mesa. He returned against Mt. SAC to terrorize opposing ball carriers.

The highlight of SAC's win over Mt. SAC was a safety in

which Kalati was a key participant. The safety came at the right time, for it provided the Dons with the winning margin.

Due to his superb defensive play, the sports staff of el DON awards its "Don of the Week" award to Mau Kalati.



Mau Kalati

Poloists dunked by Cerritos

by Bill Ficek

The Cerritos College Falcons spread their wings and soared high above the Don water polo team last week, 11-3.

The Falcons, whose "scoring" claws were outstretched, descended upon a floundering Don defense and ripped it to pieces.

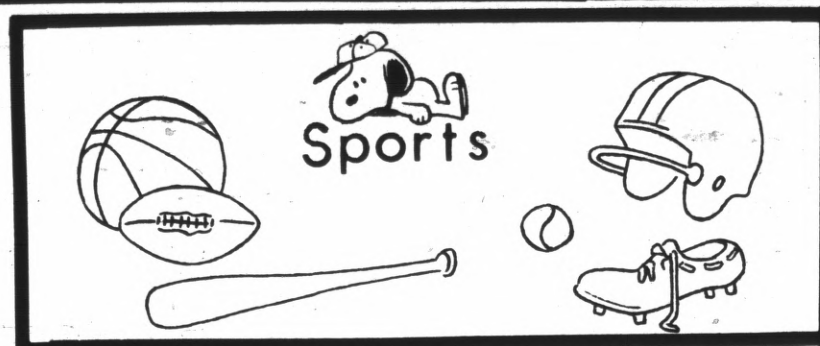
SAC Coach Bob Gaughran tried to stop the scoring onslaught of the Falcons by having his poloists play a zone defense.

But Cerritos College was not to be denied.

When the Falcons were unable to penetrate the zone, they relied on their accurate peripheral shooting to insure the victory.

Milt Burns scored twice and Mark Broderick once for the Dons, who return home on Friday to play Orange Coast College at 3:30 p.m.

SAC	1	1	1	0	-	3
CC	2	5	2	2	-	11



Pilar comes tumbling down

by Paul Knapp

Pilar Mayr, a pretty SAC song girl, was like Humpty-Dumpty as she fell to the floor of the school's gymnasium, breaking her ankle.

Unlike the poor fellow in the nursery rhyme however, Miss Mayr can be put back together again.

According to Pilar, the ankle will be in a cast for about six weeks. And to her, this will be more painful than the injury itself.

The freak accident occurred while she was practicing a routine for the SAC-San Diego Mesa football game. The routine, required her to stand on the backs of two other song girls. Pilar slipped to the gym's hard wood floor while practicing the "pyramid".

I couldn't walk on the ankle because of the pain," said Pilar. So her mother took her to the family doctor where the ankle was diagnosed as broken and put in a cast.

Despite her inability to do strenuous cheers, she will still suit up for the remainder of the

Don games.

"Even with my leg in a cast I still want to continue cheering for the Dons," replied the brown-eyed beauty.



PILAR MAYR will continue to cheer for the Dons despite a broken ankle sustained while practicing a new routine.

SAC runners advance to SCC championships

by Steve Cuculic

Fullerton College will be the host of the South Coast Conference cross country finals today at 3:30.

SAC, with a 3-2 record in dual meet competition, needs a strong showing to advance to the Southern California championships next Saturday at Pierce College.

The pre-race favorite is Mt. San Antonio, undefeated so far this season. But with each runner giving his all, anything could happen.

In recent invitationals, the Dons have shown the strength

which made them small schools state champs last year.

SAC ran away with the second annual College of the Canyons Invitational, led by Joe Rust, who ran the best time of his life, 20 minutes and 53 seconds over the four mile course.

Other Dons who finished were; Rick Walker, sixth; Jim Vasquez, eighth; Mike McNamara, ninth; and Steve Hethcoat, 11th.

The Dons then took second place in the Mt. SAC Invitational with Rust again leading the way with a time of 20:58 for second place.



We'd like to meet you face-to-face

And give you a chance to take a close look at us, too. So we've set aside Saturday, November 10, as University Day, a campus-wide "open house," at the University of Redlands.

Whether you're interested in the University, or curious about our experimenting unit, Johnston College, come and take a campus tour, visit our classrooms and dormitories, hear our performing music groups, meet with our admissions and financial aid counselors, or just talk with our professors and students. Parents are welcome, too. See your counselor for further information.

It's only one day, but it may make the difference

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished from \$37.50 per week. Call 836-5049

TRAVEL: EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA! Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA, 6035 University Ave. No. 11, San Diego, Calif. 92115; tel. (714) 287-3010 or (213) 826-5669

EMPLOYMENT: Mornings, afternoons, or evenings - (1.65 to 3.50 per hr.) No experience or special qualifications required. Inside work - pleasant conditions. For appointment call Mr. Dean 835-2521.